THE SANS CULOTTE

one day, and the evening of that day, and the early morning of the next, there occurred at the two two hotels we have named, a series of incidents which, in themselves, perhaps, may be considered trifling enough, but which, taken together, and viewed in connection with the peculiarities of the two hosts, may not be found entirely devoid of interest and amuse-

There had been for some time staying at the good old "Fountain," in Light street, a young gentleman of remarkable prepossessing appearance, of decidedly elegant and polished manners, of winning address, and obviously accomplished, cultivated and well-informed. He had entered his name on the register as from not a distant city, and he was regarded as a student who had come to Baltimore to pass a few weeks by way of recreation and relaxation from the severity of his devotion to intellectual pursuits. his tastes he was refined and elegant; nk the best and most costly winds, and wed himself equally accomplished as gourned and gournet. He had evidently been icately natured, and had a discriminating preciation of the good things of this life, let all their various heads.

The gay sojourner in the Monumental City is also notable as a most tasteful dresser. stume was faultless. He always appeared at table, in the parlor, the reading-room, at the theatre, in the street, in society, in fact, everywhere, in a suit of glossy black broad-cloth, well made, well fitting, and becomingly worn. When he went forth, he always wore, (it was the fashion at that time a leave to the le, voluminous black cloth cloak, made in the ple, voluminous black cloth cloak, made in the Spanish style, once and for so long in vogue.

Our hero, among other things he was doing in Baltimore that winter was "waiting for remittances." He was by no means singular in this pursuit. He was not the first sojourner in a strange place, in a first-class hotel, surrounded by and making free with the luxuries of a sumptuous table, a well stored cellar, and comfortable apartments, who, amidst all those joys, was "waiting for remittances." Nor was he the last who has found himself in that interesting category. The tribe of those interesting waiters upon Providence is by no means extinct, even at this epoch of the world's civilization.

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Now, as had happened before, and has happened since, and is very likely to happen again while "waiting for remittances," our elegant and accomplished student felt the inconvenience of being entirely without a moderate supply of ready money with which to "carry on the war," and keep up proper appearances, until the expected remittances should arrive. Of course an application at the office of the hotel for a temporary relief, in this kind, could by no means awaken any distrust or doubt on the part of the cashier, when presented in so easy, self-possessed and fascinating a manner as that of the young stranger, and it was not until the thing had been repeated somewhat often, and at intervals not far apart, that the thought occurred to the dispenser of these supplies that the expected remittances were a long time coming. Note how rapidly suspicion, when once it is conceived in the brain of man, grows into maturity; becoming, unsightly child, first doubt, then conviction, and then—but we will not anticipate.

One fine morning in December, while our sybaritic student was enjoying that delicious half hour's after-nap, so much more luxurious than all the sleep that has preceded it, he was roused by a smart knock at his chamber door.

"One in!" he exclaimed, and the rapper entered.

"Oh!" mid the young centleman, turning entered.

otered.
"Oh!" said the young gentleman, turning retfully on his pillow; "I thought it was the "No, sir!" calmly replied the intruder; "it is not the boots! it is I, the keeper of this hotal, and by name Beltzheover."

"Oh, yes, so it is, I declare! Well! Excuse me, sir; the room is so dark. Pray ait down,

"No. I thank you," replied mine host, "I can as well stand while I stay, especially as I do not intend to stay long. The fact is, Mr. —, you have been waiting a good while, in this house, for remittances; and on the strength of these have been living pretty freely here, until what with your board bill, your wine bill, your coach hire, and your borrowed money at the office, you have made a pretty good thing of it. Now, sir, far be it from me to doubt that a gentleman of your appearance and pretensions is

low, sir, far be it from me to doubt that a gen-timen of your appearance and pretensions is it that he holds himself to be. I suppose, of surse, your remittances will come, before ang, and I shall particularly charge the por-ir, who goes to the post office twice a day, to equire especially for letters for you. When may come, they shall be forthwith brought to me. In the meantime, you can have no objec-ted. I suppose, to—my taking your panta-tal."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1859

"Matter enough! Where's my pantaloons? Here I am, bound to be in Frederick by the

with a proffer of a substitute from his own wardrobe for that so mysteriously stolen from

o accommodate you in that respect, too. But lon't make such a row! You'll wake every-

body in the house! Let me see, you'll be home in a few days, I suppose?"
"Of course! of course! within the week; but I must be in Frederick to-day, and there's the coach just about to start!"
"No, you have five minutes left. There, put on these—and take this—twesty-five deliars. I suppose that will answer for the present; and as to the money you have lost, we'll leave nothing undone to find it. Good by, sir! pleasant ride to you!"

And in five minutes more the occupant of o. — was on his way to Frederick, and—
"The world before him, where to choose!"

CHAPTER III. need that the two Baltimore Bonifaces his adventure with the stranger student who tartied so long at that establishment, "waiting for remittances," and who left it, under cover of night, sans cullotes.

"Well, that was certainly a curious affair," said Barnum. "But there was a most singular robbery took place a few weeks ago in my house—a most remarkable affair, indeed. How it could have happened, who could have done it, where and what had become of the money, I declare I can't make head or till out of it! I was never to be the money in my life. was never so bothered in my life. I have had every man servant and maid servant, porter, scullion, and everybody in the establishment questioned and searched, but all in vain."

"When did you say this occurred, friend Barnum?" asked the other, as soon as he had gone into all the particulars.

"On the might of the 15th of last month."

was the reply. "The gentleman, they tell me, was very handsomely dressed."
"In black?" "Yes, in black" TA HORSEY

"With a carpet bag?"
"A carpet bag."
"And a long black cloak?"
"Yes, an elegant long black cloak."
"And his pantaloons?"

"They did not mention those articles in their lescription of the traveler," slowly murmured

with a knowing wink of the eye, and pointing to the ceiling with his dexter thumb, "I guess I've got those articles up yonder!"
"Well," said David, taking a remarkably large pinch of snuff, "I shouldn't wonder if you had?"

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Whale Fishing Business Diving for a Wife.

[From the Cleveland Times.]

We observe that nearly all the children born lately in one of the eastern counties of Ohio are boys. At this rate, in a few years, the girls will utterly disappear from the region, and it will be necessary for the young men to remove to Nastucket and Marthe's Vineyard, and marry the widows of the wrecked whalers. They will have to be careful, however, not to get into such a box as a young man found himself in a few years ago. Determined to embark in a matrimonial speculation, he journeyed to the Vineyard and found a charming "widow," who at once captured all that was mortal of him, and the twain became one fiesh. Alas! however, for human hopes! The gallant sailor, who it was known had been wrecked in the Northern seas, swam to the coast of Kamschatka, where he was hospitably entertained by the fox-hunting population of the peninsula, and finally placed on board a Russian ship, by which he found his way to Calcutta, and eventually to the vine-clad shores of New England. His surprise can better be imagined than described when he found his little home occupied by a clever New York "chap," who had taken the responsibility, moreover, of appropriating the sailor a fishing boat!

The woman didn't swoon—the blue-eyed, blooming girls of New England are not of the swooning family—the "Yorker's" eyes, however, opened to an amazing width when he discovered the condition of affairs. But the transaction was a legitimate one, and the sailor was not long in deciding upon a plan. The woman was willing to take either of them, and the sailor proposed that the one who could remain under water the greater length of time should be considered the fortunate man. Both were regular "watermen," but the sailor had traveled. Sharks are not common in the harbor, but they sometimes stray into the vicinity, and a diver's imagination simple embraces a possibility of coming in contact with "saw teeth."

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long; and I shall particularly charge the poster, who goes to the past office twice a day, to inquire especially for letters for you. When they came, they shall be forthwith brought to you. In the meantime, you can have no objection. I express, to—my taking your pantaloans."

Whether the actorished guest of the Fountain had or had not objections, the landlord of that houpitable establishment did not tarry to ascertain. Taking the garment he had named, he receded from the spartment, leaving the socapent dumbfounded and aghact, for, reader—a word in your ear—the unmentionables were the only ones he had in the world!

On a chilly night in December, 18—, at just about the hour when the last lingering guests of that comfortable old establishment, the City Hotel, in Calvert street, Baltimore, of which the veteran Barnum was the genial loct, were dropping off to bed, there hastily walked in at the water front for a daughter of Queen Victoris."

The two went under simultaneously, but from positions considerably separated—the sailor from the bow, the "Yorker" from the sailor from the bow, the "Yorker" whose legs he contrived to jostle.

"Hamlet's ghost" could not have added any terror to the man from the Empire State, who almost bounded out of the valet, and was pulled into the boat by the dear woman, who also shouted most vosificrously to alarm her early spouse. The latter, however, cautiously womed his way back to the bow, and deliberately rose to the surface, when his two companions pulled him in with unsurpassed energy.

"Didn't you hear as? You like to have been swallered! You may have the woman; I wouldn't go in them waters agin for a daughter of Queen Victoris."

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86, folios 284, 285, & c., one of the land records for
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